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The BG News October 1, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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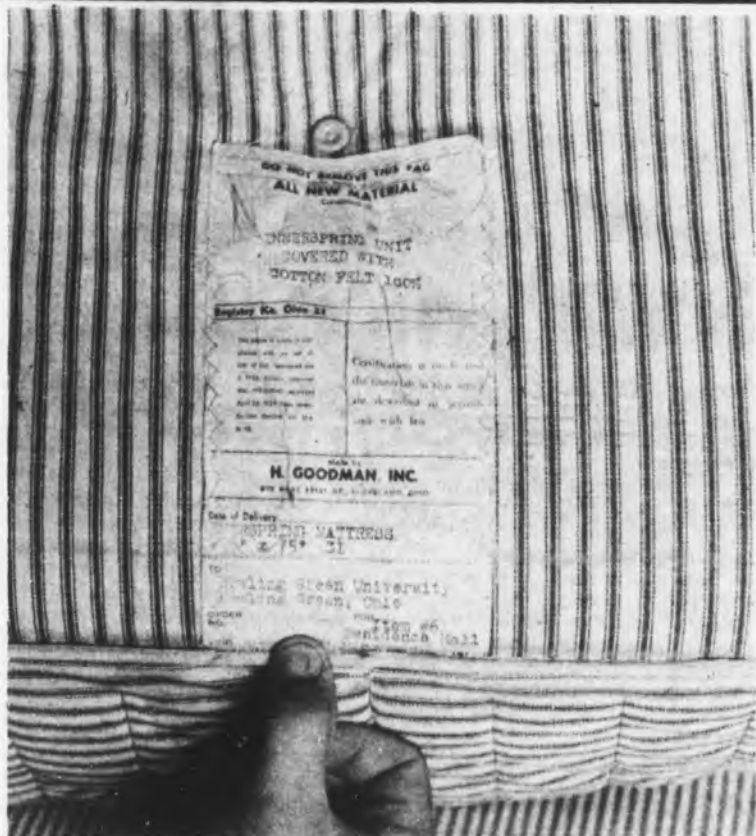
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The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Wednesday, October 1

Volume 54, Number 6



IN QUESTION -- Is this mattress, along with other furniture believed by some to be University property.

'Mis-use' allegations prompt investigation

By JIM MARINO
Assistant Managing Editor

University officials yesterday responded to allegations that a ranking administrator was involved in illegally using campus furniture in private, off-campus housing units.

Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, promised an investigation into the matter after he and President William T. Jerome III were presented with the situation by Greg Thatch, student body president.

Thatch pledged that an investigation he had launched along with the BG News, would continue.

BG News pictures of the alleged furniture in off-campus housing

See editorial, page 2.

was presented to the President, and F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities by Student Body representatives and News editors.

The News, with the permission of property leasees involved, photographed the questioned furniture.

A bed mattress, complete with a University property tag, was one of the pictures shown.

Beatty has promised to investigate further.

Thatch began his probe upon receipt of complaints of off-campus residents and anonymous letters pointing out the situation.

Beatty said much of the furniture was not University property and added that which was was probably discarded by the University years ago--making any buyer eligible to purchase it.

The University does not sell to private individuals, however, and would not sell materials still considered serviceable, Beatty explained.

Beatty was supported by D. Glenn Christian, University purchasing agent, who said no one may buy from the University unless those same items are for sale to the general public.

"And I know of no such sale ever having taken place in my thirty years here," said Christian.

"We use things at the University until they have outlived their

usefulness, and then they are destroyed," Christian said.

Beatty explained the University, between 1940 and 1955 had given away to townsfolk numerous pieces of furniture, in addition to trading in furniture to companies on new items.

"That's how so many things which look like present University furniture can be found in the city," Beatty said. "At one time, it was University material."

Those items would not be tagged, however, Beatty said.

Inventory control workers gave no indication any materials were missing, and Security Chief Spencer Calamuggio said no theft reports involving substantial amounts of University property have ever been made.

Thatch, however, maintains there are still some unanswered questions.

"We want to know why University

(Turn to page 6)

White Paper underscores values, community council

(Editor's note: The following is the second of a three-part study of "A White Paper.")

By DANEENE FRY
Issue Editor

The "Commission on the Mission of the University" continues its discussion of the role of creativity in the mission of the University in "A Creative Search for Values."

A basic assumption of administrators and many faculty members, concludes the commission, is that universities, especially public universities, should remain free of values and should remain objective and uncommitted.

The commission further suggests that others in the academic community feel an obligation and responsibility to instill the values of the society of which we are members.

The commission recognizes that students, as opposed to other community members, desire the opportunity to pursue their own value systems, and desire areas of course study to be "relevant and meaningful."

Students, concludes the commission, want courses to be value-laden rather than objective or neutral.

"They do not want to be propagandized by the faculty or coerced by the administration, nor are they satisfied to have their education concerned only with objective fact, the report says.

The commission suggests that although these attitudes are contradictory, these extremes need not be the only options for a value system (s) in the University.

Value-laden education

Education must be value-laden, advocates the commission. However, it suggests that rather than be committed to one value system, the University should and must be an institution which fosters a search for values.

"Such a search is in its very essence creative," The commission states that this search is a dynamic and developing search which benefits both the individual and the University community as a whole.

Such a commitment to the search for values, concludes the commission, would necessitate certain changes in actions and attitudes.

These changes would include a shift away from support of "accepted" moral and ethical values, a more intensive search for values in the classroom and relevance and meaning would become continuing subjects of inquiry by the community.

Although the search for values would include the temptation to indoctrinate the new values, the commission suggests that through the search for values persons would realize the necessity of debate as opposed to indoctrination.

Research indicates that students are concerned with the formation of their own value systems. Therefore, they demand that studies be presented in a context of values, of continuous examination and of significance to their educational experiences.

The value search

The commission presents four suggestions to further the search for values in the University.

1. Courses concerning the criticism of values should be made available to students on all grade levels.

These courses should begin with the freshman year and should continue throughout the "collegiate career. They should become increasingly more specific and sophisticated, and some experience in criticism of values should be mandatory.

2. When conceivable, consideration of values should become an integral part of every course. Students should be encouraged to challenge the values of their instructors, as well as to defend and continually review their own value systems.

3. The entire University community should gather in groups for a specified period each year to discuss the values of the University. The purpose of this "period of reflection and concern" would be to "strengthen a sense of community, of mutual involvement in the problems of higher education."

4. Freshman orientation should either be incorporated in the period of reflection, or should take that form instead of the present one.

The commission states that University governance must include all segments of the University community, faculty, students and staff. Each segment has its own interests and problems, but is likewise concerned with the University as a whole.

Creative governance

Truly creative governance, asserts the commission, will provide each segment with sufficient autonomy to direct its own activities. However, because of overlapping interests of the segment, there is a need for representatives of each to meet to determine policies applicable for all.

The commission makes four recommendations for improvement of existing governance in the University.

1. A Community Council, composed of representatives of the faculty, students and staff, should replace the existing President's Advisory Council.

By providing a forum for matters of general policy, the Community Council would afford the closest approach for participation of the entire community in decision making.

2. All established University policy should be recorded. Copies of written University policy should be filed in the library and available to all members of the community.

This practice would eliminate confusion and misunderstanding prevalent in loose, unwritten policy.

3. The Community Council should be empowered to review all administrative decisions to insure they follow established policy.

A recommendation of the Council stating that the decision is not in keeping with established policy should be accepted as binding by the administration, and the decision should be altered to conform with policy.

(Turn to page 3)

Financial aid cut decreases loans

A nation-wide decrease in financial aid has reached Bowling Green State University in the form of a 50 per cent cutback in national Defense Student Loans.

The University was allotted only \$207,000 of a requested \$409,000 according to the Office of Financial Aid.

"This amount (\$409,000) was needed in order to maintain established National Defense Student Loan programs and to continue serving students previously awarded this type of aid," said Richard Gordley, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Because of the cutback, the total loans given to students will drop from the 900 given last fall, to approximately 600 to be given this fall.

Gordley felt that this reduction has good and bad effects.

He said that many students are now forced to explore other areas of financial assistance to which they were previously unaware.

He felt it was bad in that many

lower and middle income students who did not qualify for other types of aid are unable to be helped at all.

To be eligible for consideration for the NDSL, an incoming freshman must rank in the top 40 per cent of his high school graduating class, and must have maintained a 2.50 accumulative grade point average.

a continuing student must maintain a 2.20 accumulative average during his college career to be eligible for consideration. Upon reaching senior status, the minimum point average is 2.0.

The NDSL may be granted for as much as \$1,000 per fiscal year or a total of \$5,000 for the entire college career.

There are other types of financial assistance in addition to the NDSL. Students from families with annual incomes of less than \$6,000 are eligible to apply for Education Opportunity Grants. This grant need not be repaid. However, the University must

match each grant in an equal amount through local scholarships, grants-in-aid, NDSL or campus employment.

A grant-in-aid may be awarded to a student with an accumulative point average between 2.0 and 3.0.

Several scholarships are available to students of high academic standing as well as need. These scholarships are awarded for a period of one year, and students may apply for renewal of the aid.

Scholarships are awarded to qualified students of high academic standing and a minimum accumulative average of 3.0.

There is a Law Enforcement Education Program to assist students planning law enforcement as a career.

Various types of term loans are also available to students. A student may be granted a loan for any current term, to be repaid from earnings within that term.

The emergency loan is a short-term basis limited to a maximum of 30 days to students with need and a definite means of repayment.

Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, recently established a new student employment office in order to provide more counseling. The office is headed by Robert McKay.

Although President William T. Jerome III has established a special fund to ease the burden of the recent \$30 fee increase, students are finding they need financial aid.

Students who desire part-time employment are eligible to work as departmental and library assistants, custodians, clerks, kitchen helpers, receptionists, typists and waiters in various campus facilities.

Qualified juniors and seniors are also employed by the University to serve as resident hall counselors and assistants in various academic departments.

editorial

Official 'clean'

The administration's promised investigation into possible illegal use of University furniture is warranted, but we believe the allegations to be false.

The News, during a week of intensive research, has compiled a large list of complaints and possible violations, but in a meeting yesterday, we were satisfied with the answers given us by the University official in question.

Any beds, desks, chairs or mattresses photographed by the News and mentioned at the meeting were legally disposed of by the University and legally procured by the person who is presently using the furniture in off campus housing.

F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities, told the News yesterday that he receives allegations of this sort every three or four months, and that the specific allegations being made at this time are nothing new.

The University has, in fact, sold or traded in furniture to private companies and the furniture has ended up in off campus housing in a legitimate manner.

The University official in question gave us specific dates of his purchases, with names of those from whom he bought the furniture. The News checked the facts he gave us, and everything seems perfectly in order.

We hope this ends the whispering campaign that seems to have been started on the campus, and that further research into the matter will be conducted in a way so as not to defame the character of this official.

Again, the News is convinced there is no truth in the allegations being made, and the sooner this affair is completed and forgotten about the better.

Letters to the editor.

More thoughts To consider

I am troubled by the apparent incompleteness of the column, Thoughts for Action, by Mr. Robert Weigl, which appeared in the September 24 issue of the BG News.

Perhaps my concern is due primarily to the fact that the thoughts presented in Mr. Weigl's column promote only one course of the action mentioned in its title.

Mr. Weigl quotes former president Eisenhower's statement that 80% of the population of Viet Nam would have voted for the Communist, Ho Chi Minh, in the proposed elections of 1956. He also states that the elections "were, of course, never held."

However, he neglects to mention the rationale submitted as a reason for the cancellation of the elections, namely that there was evidence that the elections would in fact not be free. (I realize that Mr. Weigl

may dispute the validity of this rationale, but it is nevertheless a part of the picture and a thought to be considered, is it not?)

Mr. Weigl's article refers to the decision, made in Geneva after Dien Bien Phu (1954), to divide Viet Nam along the 17th parallel until a free election could be held to reunite the country.

However, did our student columnist forget to mention the fact that, when Ho Chi Minh (the "national hero", Mr. Weigl?) was granted temporary rule of the north, 800,000 people fled across that 17th parallel into the south rather than live under his communist regime?

Then, Mr. Weigl maintains that Dien was elected president "by means of what Time called a 'rigged' referendum." Could we, for whom these "thoughts" are being so magnanimously provided, possibly be supplied with a few why's and wherefore's of this statement?

I respect Mr. Weigl's concern for world affairs and his dedication to the cause of peace in Viet

Nam. However, if he is going to presume to "advise" the freshmen to involve themselves in student strikes and peace demonstrations instead of joining the allegedly futile activities of the terrible "graeco-military-athletic complex", at least he should proceed with the intention of allowing (or perhaps preparing) them to make their own decisions.

If he wishes to prompt the freshmen to "think about this, and maybe decide...to do something about it", isn't it only fair that he present to them at least a glance at both sides of this and it?

Otherwise, the action called for in the title of his article may fall slightly short of being either responsible or constructive, let alone thoughtful.

The teacher...if he is indeed wise, does not bid you enter the house of wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." (Gibran)

Peter Dane
Graduate Student
Sociology Dept.

Faculty agree

Many of us on the faculty have been expressing the same sentiments that you put in your editorial with respect to the parking situation.

It seems to us that this is a fringe benefit that might very well be accorded the faculty. Even though the assessing of fees may be common at many universities, we do not think this necessarily has to be the case as far as Bowling Green is concerned.

We know of no industrial concerns that feel it necessary to charge their employees for the privilege of paying for a parking space in order for them to work at any given plant.

Thank you for your support in a cause which many of us have been contending with for a considerable period of time.

John Hiltner
Richard Groop
Thomas Anderson
John Kuntsman
Ralph Frank
Randy Knavel
Joseph Buford
Adelbert Botts
Geography Department

The BG News

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'OH, AND ONE OTHER LITTLE THING . . .'



Reply to William P. Day

By MIKE SABA
Guest Columnist

Bowling Green Today is a University publication sent to alumni, parents, and others who give money to this school. It is an image maker.

It's creators promote a view of Bowling Green that will please outsiders. It tells them that all is well at Bowling Green, that their former school or their child's school is safe yet exciting, that the campus is enlarging the student's outlook by



expanding his horizons with scholarly dignity so that he can assume responsibility as an adult in our society.

Put simply, it is a public relations magazine. Therefore, this magazine must appear alive, up with the times, yet dignified.

The publication is pleasing to the eye and seemingly innovative, tasteful and intelligent. Surely it must advertise an institution embodying these qualities. Of course, we know better. Alumni and our parents read the image; we attend the reality.

A good example of academic image making occurs in the August, 1969 issue of Bowling Green Today entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow".

On its cover we find a modern art work whose purpose is to depict the up-to-date tastefulness of Bowling Green. Inside, surprisingly enough, we see an almost psychedelic (if I may use that drug-tinged word) illustration of a long-haired youth confronting a policeman.

The youth, whose back faces us, is obviously in the wrong, slouching, impertinently chiding the authority symbol. What is surprising, however, is that a freaky looking person appears in a University publication at all.

The hierarchy has acknowledged the existence of radicals--even at Bowling Green. Was it not four years ago that a University publication boasted to parents of the dearth of dirty, hirsute people in our community?

Also, during those Dark Ages, did not an administrator vehemently declare that "We do not want another Berkeley here"? What has happened to the serene publicity pictures of short haired, smiling students in bermuda shorts carefully posed before an impressive new building?

The answer is simply that short hair and bermuda shorts are not "in" this year. Neither is ir-

relevant (as opposed to meaningful) classroom study. It is not "in" to ignore that which is happening at the "good schools" where large populations of inquiring people confront traditional leadership.

An apathetic student body means a dull, unintelligent student body. And people avoid giving money to dull, unintelligent schools.

Therefore, Bowling Green Today must tell its readers that the students are concerned, eager for change, yet somehow responsible enough not to overstep "legitimate authority," which means "Don't worry, our students will never take over the Administration Building."

University officials have found that their institution must have a public image that conforms to current public relations (Madison Avenue) styles which in turn were influenced by the style of the most creative of my generation.

That this style is overdone is unquestionable. The youthful spirit of honesty, rebelliousness, non-conformity, has been standardized by public relations firms to dress up old institutions.

It is possible that Bowling Green has not changed in four years, or twenty, or fifty. (It has in some ways. Today the president allows students to ride in cars. In 1949, this was not the case.)

But the way in which its officials wish the public to view Bowling Green University has certainly changed.

In the August issue, William P. Day ('50) writes about "these simple kids with their long hair, bare feet, ridiculous clothes, and silly sayings..."

My point is that these simple kids have unwittingly set the trend that old, uncertain institutions like Bowling Green University, with its old, uncertain leaders, have slavishly followed in the hope of appearing alive when kneeling before skeptical financial benefactors.

Strange displays

By KEN PRITCHARD
Guest Columnist

The Court House is a cool building in the summer, a good place to take refuge from the heat and noisy street. Here you enter into a still world, faintly interrupted by the staccato of a typewriter in some distant office, or voices followed by the slam of a door.

You might even see the furtive silhouette of a clerk escaping in a hallway.

Alone, you start digging the impressive ugliness of this building. On the second floor a vitrine has been set up by the Wood County Historic Society: a bunch of old faded newspapers (mostly) featuring victories and defeats of World War II and one outstandingly white with the headlines of "Man Walks on the Moon".

On the third floor you will be shocked by another vitrine, this one being a huge jumble of what could be called a sanctuary of Wood County criminal evidences.

The most incredible objects are displayed: "Knife taken from mad negro on South Dixie Highway", whatever that means; a whole collection of knives, meat cleavers and hammers used in homicides or attempted homicides.

There are a few gory pictures of bodies found in the Portage quarry; keys, even wooden ones, and tools tediously made for escape attempts. A whole section has been reserved for what was probably the most heated murder case in Wood County; some sordid affair about a guy who butchered his wife with a corn cutter.

Everything that affected this case from the date of the murder in 1881 till the hanging in 1883 has been displayed here--his picture, the rope that hanged him, a jar with three fingers he chopped off the hand of his wife, the razor he used in jail, his watch, his pipe. I don't remember if I saw his tooth brush.

I walked out of the building into the hot street, trying to put at least one straight thought on what I saw and started to wonder if the people that work here, in this stillness and well oiled machine, don't have some secret passion for tribal rituals.

Today's World

US cuts Thai troop level

SAIGON - The withdrawal of American troops from the Southeast Asia cauldron gained momentum yesterday with the disclosure of plans to pull 6,000 soldiers and airmen out of Thailand and the departure of 1,000 more Marines from South Vietnam.

Announcement of the impending U.S. troop reduction in Thailand came in a joint communique from U.S. and Thai leaders in Bangkok. It was much larger than had been expected. Earlier reports said 1,500 of the 49,000 American military personnel would be withdrawn through negotiations initiated by the Thai government.

President Nixon has ordered 60,000 American troops withdrawn from South Vietnam by December 15. More than 25,000 already have left.

The 6,000 American servicemen are to be out of Thailand by next July, but the first units will leave within a few weeks.

GOP leader foresees peace

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday "the Administration is on a peace course" which the American people and Congress support. "Cut and run or bug out" proposals will undermine peace efforts, he declared.

The Pennsylvania senator took note of plans for Oct. 15 student demonstrations against the Vietnam war and said "they ought to demonstrate against Hanoi instead."

It was Scott's first joint news conference with House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan since Scott's election to succeed the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen as Senate minority leader.

Apollo 12 checks spacecraft

CAPE KENNEDY - The Apollo 12 astronauts climbed aboard their moonship yesterday to help launch crews complete a detailed test of spacecraft systems for America's second lunar landing mission scheduled to blast off November 14.

Navy Cmdrs. Charles "Pete" Conrad and Richard F. Gordon Jr. entered their Apollo 12 spaceship to aid in the final two hours of a mock countdown and to test electronic systems under simulated flight conditions.

Their copilot, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean, remained behind working out in a crew training building.

Called a flight readiness test, the exercise was primarily a thorough check of spacecraft and ground support equipment.

German coalition talks near

BONN - West Germany's tiny Free Democratic party decided yesterday to give Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party first crack at forming a new coalition government.

But the miniopposition group, main loser in Sunday's Bundestag election, kept the door open for a possible alliance with Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's Christian Democrats, still the country's strongest party.

The liberal Free Democrat leader, Walter Scheel, told newsmen the party leadership, with a few exceptions, voted "to negotiate first with the Social Democratic party."

Values, freedom lead talks

(Continued from page 1)

4. The position of ombudsman, with the rank of dean, should be established to receive complaints and adjust grievances of members of the University community.

Current problem areas

The commission considered four problem areas of current interest to the University community.

1. Whether Army ROTC and AFROTC should be academic credit or non-credit programs, and whether personnel in the programs should be accorded faculty rank.

2. Whether grants-in-aid to athletes should be sanctioned at the expense of academic scholarships.

3. Whether pledging of funds for bond retirement from the Student Service Fee should be permitted without allowing students a voice in the allocation.

4. Whether there should be new institutes,

workshops or contract research without approval of some responsible review board which would base its judgement upon the resources and mission of the University.

Although no consensus of opinion was reached in these issues, sentiment of the commission was in favor of "no" in answer to these four questions.

The commission recognizes the necessity of some order of priority in University activities, and suggests that some other group should study priorities to determine which programs should be fostered in order to promote the greatest degree of creativity, which programs should be maintained at existing levels, and which programs should be gradually eliminated.

(The final part of the series will study "Academic Creativity," "Student Life: Towards a Creative Environment" and the University community reaction to "A White Paper.")

Nixon draft plan gets icy House reception

WASHINGTON (AP)- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird got a cool reception yesterday when he tried to persuade Congress that a draft lottery is the fairest way to let young men know their call-up prospects.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a special House subcommittee hearing President Nixon's proposal, said the difference between the lottery and a plan the President could establish without congressional approval is "tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

The lottery plan would still leave most young men guessing as to just when they might be called, Hebert said.

And he said removal of the present congressional ban against a lottery - which is all Nixon asks - would give the President "a blank check" to abandon the lottery proposal and establish any system he likes.

Laird said the lottery would be the fairest and simplest way to reduce the present seven-year draft-risk period to one year. He said its need is particularly urgent in view of administration hopes to significantly cut draft calls in the months ahead.

Under the Nixon plan the 365 days of the coming year would be scrambled and drawn. Men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would be the first called, starting the following January. Birth dates drawn last would likely escape the draft entirely.

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Redecorated night spot debuts tonight

The Gigolo, a new college night club designed to appeal to the tastes of upperclassmen and graduate students, opens tonight in downtown Bowling Green, according to Gigolo manager Fred Mickle. Located in the remodeled Grif-

fin Inn, the Gigolo tonight will feature music by the Orpheus, a five-piece band from Toledo.

The Gigolo will be open seven days a week from noon to 2:30 a.m. There will be a cover charge Tuesdays through Saturdays, days

when live entertainment will be featured.

In addition to a live band, a juke box stacked with "oldies" will furnish music.

Wine, mixed drinks, seven per cent beer--even champagne--will

be served at the club, the manager said.

Owned by the Gigolo of Toledo, the Bowling Green club has been remodeled and repainted with lemon yellow gigolos--or dancers--against a background of fluorescent pink walls.

The wall which formerly separated the bar area from a second room has been knocked out to provide more room and a semi-circular stage and dance floor have been added at the back.

In the future the upstairs will be redecorated to create a rather plush, country club atmosphere, Mickle said. Thick carpeting, a marble-topped horseshoe bar, and possibly a closed-circuit television.

Ohio grants state aid to WBGU-TV

The Ohio State Board of Education has approved an \$88,000 grant to WBGU-TV.

The money was made available last August when the General Assembly cleared a \$2.3 billion appropriations bill for education.

WBGU-TV (Channel 70) became eligible for the state funds through their membership in the Educational Television Foundation, which consists of a network of private television stations broadcasting educational programs to be used in conjunction with books in the elementary and high school classroom.

This appropriation marks the first time educational television stations have received state aid.

According to Gregory K. Schubert, WBGU-TV general manager, the funds will be used for new program acquisitions, teachers manuals, maintenance and for salaries of an engineer and field coordinator.

Channel 70 broadcasts educational programs from approximately 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Teacher registration

Students who plan to do their student teaching spring quarter should register Monday, October 6, at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., or 6 p.m., in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

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Screenplay by VENABLE HERNDON and ARTHUR PENN Based on "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre" by ARLO GUTHRIE

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It's happening today

TABLE TENNIS

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in forming a table tennis club. It will be held in the BG City Bldg. meeting room on West Wooster St.

COMMUTER ORGANIZATION

Will sponsor a mixer for commuting freshmen from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the commuter center.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the River Room, Union.

SPANISH CLUB

Will meet at 7 p.m. in 111 South Hall.

SWAN CLUB

Will meet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. All members and prospective new members are welcome and should bring their swimsuits.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Information night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union. All interested AFROTC cadets should attend.

UAO HOST COMMITTEE

Will meet at 6 p.m. in the UAO office, third floor, Union.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Room, Union. Students who have not paid their fees should come at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM
Will meet at 5 p.m. in the Natatorium.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION

Tennis club will meet at 4 p.m. in 206 Women's Bldg.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Will meet at 1 p.m. in the Graduate Center.

Sororities schedule retreat

Panhellenic Council has planned a weekend retreat for all its members as a new approach to discussing sorority life.

All aspects of sorority life with the exception of rush will be discussed. Members of the council agreed that too much time is presently spent in discussions of rush and not enough time devoted to other problems.

Two representatives of the Intersorority Pledge Council (ISPC) will also attend the retreat tentatively scheduled for November 1.

The Council agreed Monday to extend the open rush period until 5 p.m. Monday, October 15.

A resolution was unanimously adopted revising the point system for the All-Greek trophy awarded to one outstanding sorority each spring.

In addition to participation in athletic events, points will be awarded for philanthropic projects, Greek Week and all-sorority events and scholarship.

Points will also be given for each member of a sorority who serves as an officer of a campus or-

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-News photo by Mike Poole

PUNCHING IT OUT -- Falcon goalie Gary Kovacs (in black) isn't slugging it out with a Miami opponent, but has just sent the ball flying away from the BG goal.

Perennially powerful Akron to challenge Falcon booters

By JACK CARLE
Sports Writer

Two teams, both fresh from weekend overtime victories will clash today on the soccer field beyond the ice arena at 3:30 p.m. Perennially powerful Akron University will oppose the Falcons, and they are fresh from an extra period 3-2 win over Ohio University.

Akron's victory over OU was surprisingly only the first of the season for the Zips. They have lost their first two games of the year, to Buffalo State 2-1 and to Southern Illinois 3-1.

"Akron is still a great ball team," said Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane. The Zips lost much of their scoring punch through the graduation of Malcolm and Kister but have returning lettermen across the line.

"Akron is the same good solid team as in the past," said Coch-

rane, "though they have been hurt by injuries in the early games."

The Zips play a switching offense and "really move the ball," according to Cochrane. The rotation type offense has the center fullback Fritz Schler coming up and playing on the forward line. "Schler is very tall and they will be looping the ball to him," said Cochrane.

Last year's game with Akron was a 7-0 shutout win for the Zips. "This year's our work will be cut out for us," said Cochrane.

The two goals scored by Jim Brewer in Saturday's game wrote his name into the Bowling Green record book as the greatest scorer in the history of Falcon soccer.

For his three seasons of action, Brewer has now totaled 13 goals and 16 total points. These two figures push him past Guenter Herold for the most goals and most points in a career.



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On second thought

The time is today

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

DAYTON--The Falcon eleven resembles a precision time piece--shock resistant and dependable.

Wind them up tight, and then slowly let them unwind for best results. If you're the opposition you might keep time at first, but slowly and sometimes imperceptibly they'll take a grip on the game.

In the interim you could witness the exchanges of personnel and the impromptu defensive and offensive huddles on the sidelines, but the pendulum arc evades the foe as it did Dayton.

The BG "watch" still unwinding from the Utah clash, hit schedule after a two point conversion and a lead the Falcons never relinquished. In a quarter's time the Flyers had answers to the pair of questions that hold the key to BG success.

Can the offense score enough points and can the secondary prevent aerial disaster?

That offense untracked for 27 points and the defensive backs made four steals in drawing high praise from coach Don Nehlen. And this against a formidable opponent.

"That's the best I've seen our offense play against a good team since I've been at Bowling Green," said Nehlen. "That offense has got pride," he explained about the last second scoring pass to Fred Mathews.

"We were down to nothing and still moved the ball," beamed Nehlen. Behind the solid field management of Vern Wireman, the Falcons forced the Flyers to respect the bull-like rushes of Jim Meeker (92 yards) and the wide threat of receivers Fred Mathews and Bob Zimpfer.

"They worked diligently to get to their wide receivers," said Dayton tutor John McVay, "and they ran better inside than we thought they could."

Wireman touched his prime receivers three times each while completing one each to tight ends Steve Lanning and Tom Lawrence on crucial third down plays. The latter duo dropped past the line of scrimmage after a brief blocking stint and were open for first down pickups.

Issac Wright picked up the slack for injured Jerry Fields but the bulk of the load went to Meeker with 30 carries. Jim frequently carried tacklers with him for extra yardage.

The offense had a sideline huddle during the game prior to their 82 yard march. The defense also met with similar success following a huddle. The pressure was lessened on the young secondary with an increased pass rush, while the line proved immobile on the run. They limited the Flyers to 56 yards a half via the ground route.

"Bowling Green and Miami play very similar defenses," said McVay, "It's the same package, you could even interchange personnel."

The Redskins limited the Flyers to nine points as compared to the Falcons and their seven. Bowling Green did however strike for 27 as compared to Miami's 19. The Skins were down in their contest 3-0 in the third quarter before denting the Flyer defense. You can make comparisons here for what they are worth, but all eyes are focused on Saturday's Bronco game.

"They (Dayton) hurt us physically and I don't know how we're going to play Western Michigan," said Nehlen after the UD clash.

I'm sure he'll find a way though as the Falcons continue to unwind.

Baseball league help in varsity selection

By JACK O'BREZA
Sports Writer

After their first losing season since 1961, Coach Richard Young's B.G. sandloters are looking toward the MAC title. Last year the diamond men finished fourth in the MAC with a 7-8 mark, and an overall record of 16-19.

One of the major problems the faced Coach Young this year was the new MAC ruling that all freshmen are eligible to play on the varsity squad in all sports except baseball, basketball and football.

This created a problem for Coach Young because it meant that he had to whittle down the number of freshmen out for baseball from 102 to between 25-35. This was accomplished by having fall freshman baseball practices and workouts up until last Sunday when final cuts were made.

On Monday tryouts began for both the 45 returning upperclassmen and remaining freshmen to see who will win spots on the varsity team for the coming 1970 season. "The purpose of these fall practices is not only to help select our spring varsity team, which will be composed of both freshmen and upperclassmen, but also to act as an instructional session for the play-

ers," said Coach Young.

Coach Young decided that the best way to accomplish the task of picking a varsity squad was by creating a four team league.

Each team will be composed of 15-20 players and will play regular scheduled games with the highlight of the season coming on Nov. 1 when the league champion will play an All-Star team composed of players from the remaining squads.

The games will begin at 3:45 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the varsity and freshman fields and continue everyday including Sunday until Nov. 1. There will only be one game on Sundays which will start at 2 p.m. on the varsity field.

Gridders' attitude biggest asset

By VIN MANNIX
Sports Writer

It's a whole new thing for freshman head football coach Tom Reicosky and his first-year Falcons.

"We've completely forgotten last year," assured Coach Reicosky, referring to last year's 0-5 freshman record. "We're starting clean."

"Our attitude is our greatest asset right now," Reicosky pointed out. "We've got 50 guys on this team.....50 football players."

Within these last two weeks the original number of 75-80 freshman candidates has tightened down to the previously mentioned 50, due to the toughness of the program.

"These are guys who have proved they want to play," continued the freshman chief. "They are the guys who're the best conditioned, who hustled, and who showed their pride by sticking with it."

"We've got the personnel to win games," said Reicosky. "It's a matter of preparing them for both freshman competition and their future varsity careers in the time that we now have."

Time is the one thing Coach Reicosky has the least of when it comes to working with his rookies.

"Three times a week," explained Reicosky, "our best 22 ballplayers go with the varsity. They serve as the "scout" squad,

running the plays of the varsity's upcoming opponent that week. For example, last week they ran Dayton's plays Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We only get to work with them on Mondays and Fridays. That's just twice a week."

Thus, the freshman tutor has to make the most of the time he has when his team is altogether.

In last Saturday morning's drizzle, Reicosky and his staff directed the freshman Falcons in a controlled scrimmage. The rain hampered the offense understandably, however, the rookie defense was just as effective in tying up their offensive counterparts throughout most of the action.

In the tradition of BG defenses, the first-year men though not of mammoth-size, are very agile, coming up with the "stopper" several times.

"If anybody's gonna move the ball or score on us," Reicosky asserted, "they'll have to do it with a big play. These guys can hold their ground... they are tough."

Offensively, the freshman attack had all of its success on the ground, sweeping around, and slanting through both sides of the defensive line for occasional gains. It wasn't until the very end of the scrimmage, however, that the offense put several ground gainers together and pushed over a score.

Coach Reicosky needs a further look at his troops "in action" to determine who's best

where.

"Some of our guys will be going both ways," Reicosky indicated.

"We've got the talent to handle it, but this is going to be determined according to where our greatest needs are."

"Attitude," along with their other intangibles, could see Coach Reicosky's rookies through their first game, possibly the next. By the time the last two games come up, they should have things pretty well figured out, combining attitude with talent channeled into solid offensive and defensive strategy.

This will take time and Coach Reicosky is determined to get it on his side.

Falcons honored

Four Falcon gridgers were honored for outstanding performances in Saturday's triumph over Dayton.

Offensive guard Dave Finley was named Mr. Block for his line play which saw him block with 83 per cent efficiency. The other offensive award, Mr. Back, went to Vern Wireman, who hit on 8-14 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, John Szychowski was selected as Mr. Tackle for his job at one end position, while Greg Shinn, who returned a first quarter snatch of the ball 26 yards, was honored as Mr. Interception.

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